MARCH 15, 1996

THE CARDINAL TIMES

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ◆ 1600 SOUTHWEST SALMON STREET PORTLAND, OREGON ◆ VOLUME 99 ◆ ISSUE 8

ABE'S SHORTS

MOVIN' 'N GROOVIN' AT THE BASH

Rocking and rolling their way to the capital, the Constitution Team is hosting their ninth annual Bicentennial Bash to raise money for their trip to Washington D. C. Those interested can direct their dancing feet to the cafetera, and hop and bop from 7:30 p. m. - 10:30 p. m. on April 11. "We're excited," said junior Lauren Wiener. "It's going to be fun."

The dance will feature two bands, The Founders and The Patriots, who have donated their services. The Founders will play music from the 1930-50's, and The Patrios will play music from the 1960's to the present.

Tickets are on sale now at $3 for students and $5 for adults. They may be purchased in the bookkeeper's office in Rm. 105, or from Constitution Team members.

BANDS BATTLE IT OUT

Eight bands from around the district will be dueling it out in the first ever Battle of the Bands on March 29 at 5:30 p. m. in the gym.

Organized by the junior and senior classes, the competition involves bands from Sunset, Grant, Wilson, Cleveland, and Jesuit high schools. They will be judged by six juges based upon a 20 - minute performance. Lincoln's own The Canterbury Six and The Wood Tribe are involved in the competition as well.

According to Brian Jennaro, Senior Class president, this is a step forward in originality from more traditional school activities of the past. "I thought it would be fun to do something of our own," said Jennaro.

STUDENTS GET SECOND WIND

Cans and coins failed to meet expectations for this year's Project Second Wind food drive.

Originally scheduled during the week of March 4, the drive was extended last Wednesday due to a lack of participation. Even with the extension, the amount donated only reached the equivalent of 5205 pounds of food.

According to sophomore Rachel Meyers, one of the coordinators, the drive was not as successful as those of past years because there was no competition with Wilson. Andrew Moore and Molly Montgomery also helped to coordinate the drive.

"Considering the circumstances, we were pretty successful," said Meyers.

IN THE CARDS...

March 14-24:
Spring Break

Saturday, March 23:
S.A.T. exam

Monday, March 25:
"A" schedule
Welcome back!

Friday, March 29:
"C" schedule
Performing Arts assembly

Friday, April 5:
School closed

NOTABLE...

Since 1990, statewide student enrollment has climbed nine percent and the proportion of teachers has grown by two percent.

Source: The Oregonian

QUOTABLE...

"They like me, they really like me!"

– Shazi Tate, on becoming Rose princess

Sports saved, teachers tossed

Lincoln programs face cuts after board's final decision last night. Up to 400 teaching positions may be lost.

BY ALLAN SCHULTE

After much anticipation, the school board made its decisions last night to cut 400 teaching positions and funding for special programs. The final result was, as chairman Lucius Hicks said, "a psychological low" in Portland Public School history.

At Lincoln this will mean a complete loss in IB, ISC and PASS funding. IB coordinator Sally Scholz still doesn't know for sure if the program can be saved. "I hope we still have a program next year," Scholz said.

Before discussing Superintendent Jack Bierwirth's budget, the board spent time on whether or not it should support 'Kickers for Kids'. The group had several supporters Thursday night who emphasized the need for corporations to give 10 percent of their state income tax kicker to the district. The board finally approved facilitating a meeting with local businesses after board members Donna Jordan and Marc Abrams argued about the exact wording. Afterwards the group discussed the idea of cutting five school days and one planning day from next year's calendar, but that move still must be checked with the teachers union. Board member Joseph Tam re-emphasized his desire not to cut the school year.

Almost all of Bierwirth's budget was approved by the board. The group lingered a bit before saving athletics (see page 2). Abrams proposed cutting the district's funding of PIL sports from $1. 8 million to $1. 0 million. Carol Turner, board member, agreed, since the money saved would go to extra teachers and cut class size.

When all was said and done, the board believed between 456 and 493 FTE (full time equivalences) had been cut. This number, though, may go either way. While hopeful for more money to come in, the board must also face the teachers' union demand for a wage increase.

"The money is not there," said Joyce Cesswell, a member of the Citizens Budget Review Committee.

Scholz still holds out hope for the schools. "I am cautiously optimistic."

Sarah Madden

Standing tall: **Portland teachers express their opinionsat last night's budget meeting.**

Bierwirth proposes charter for district

BY DANIEL LERNER

In the midst of budget crises and heated teacher contract negotiations, Portland Public School district superintendent Jack Bierwirth has proposed to make the district the nation's first charter district.

School board members unanimously endorsed the proposal to request a $5, 000 planning grant from the Oregon Department of Education. The grant would be used to examine the possibilities in chartering the 92-school district.

"We would use the planning grant as a jumping off point to look at what alternatives we have for the organization of the district," said Lew Frederick, director of public information.

A charter school district is funded with public money, but operated by boards comprised of teachers, parents, and volunteers.

The idea of the charter district was spurred by introduction of a charter school in 1991 at City Academy in St. Paul, Minnesota. Since then, 20 states have adopted laws allowing charter schools, yet Bierwirth's plan to seek a charter for the district remains the first of its kind.

"It's a very innovative concept."

Sandra Page
VICE PRINCIPAL

"It's a very innovative concept," said Vice Principal Sandra Page. "As budget cuts come, we'll have alternative ways of fulfilling requirements."

The appeal of a charter school is that it offers teachers and parents more choices and opportunities to guide the student's education without forcing them to leave the public system

An effort to gain charter school laws was made in 1995, but it was fought by state school Superintendent Norma Paulus and failed.

The soonest a charter program could become a reality is in two years. .

Teacher negotiations still up in the air

BY DANIEL LERNER

The Portland Association of Teachers and Portland Public School district have both made their final offers for teacher contracts, and remain far from reaching agreement.

Issues which the sides can't reach agreement on include salary, layoff and recall policy, planning time, and work load. In order to reach an agreement on the contract, the district has proposed the negotiations be taken to independent fact finders to make them more open.

The teachers will vote on accepting the district's offer, but the PAT has strongly recommended it be rejected, saying in a letter to the teachers, "We were profoundly disappointed to see a 'final offer' worse than previous offers."

PAT president James Sager sent a video to teachers urging them not to accept the contract. "In order to continue programs for our students, last year Portland educators took a salary freeze, and gave up a million dollars in insurance money and other benefits," he said. "The district has refused to make the hard decisions, and is avoiding the opportunities to make small incremental cuts."

In protest of the district's offer, teachers implemented a one-week 'work to rule' tactic, working to the letter of the contract, from Feb. 20- Feb. 23.

School administrators have been kept out of the negotiations, as Vice Principal Sandra Page said the recent final offers were the first time she had seen either. "I'm hoping with a blue ribbon panel, having everything in the open, negotiations will be much easier." . .

The emergency budget meeting held at Cleveland March 14 will likely have many implications on how the contract negotiations will be handled.

UPDATE

After over a year of working with no contract, Portland teachers will vote March 26 in the Memorial Coliseum on whether or not to tago on strike.

Several thousand teachers rallied last night before a schoolboard meeting . Led by PAT president Jim Sager, the group then marched into the board meeting chanting, "We want a contract."

An unofficial poll of teachers showed 92 percent support a strike. "I think there will be a strike," said science teacher Nancy Lapotin. "But my fervent hope is there won't be."

New faces bring new ideas to government

Abe's new officers:

President
Tawan Davis

Vice President
Run-off

Publicity Commissioner
Anna Jones

Assembly Commissioner
Marisa McClellan

Secretary
Katrina Norsworthy

Treasurer
Peter Rosenbaum

Spirit Commissionar
Ali Kinney

BY ELIZABETH LEHMER

Lincoln is heading for changes next year as the 1996-97 All Student Body Council turns over a new leaf. But with the disqualification of one candidate, new questions have been raised about election policies.

Junior Matt Schwartz was disqualified after allegedly changing a speech without notifying the Election Committee. In a statement from vice principal Paul Erickson, student body president, Tim Cunningham, and elections officer Ben Romano, Schwartz's disqualification was said to be due to several parts of his speech, including the claim that it was "unfair" to opponents and misrepesented the facts. "You cannot implicate candidates, Matt implicated other candidates," said Cunningham.

> ***"I hope to uphold [last year's] standard."***
>
> Peter Rosenbaum
> 1996-97 TREASURER

However, Schwartz felt misrepresented. "I never intended to offend anyone. Any misconceptions were unintentional," said Scwartz. "It disturbs me that this wasn't made public."

However, not all is negative. Although some members aren't rookies to their positions, they still have fresh ideas on how to make the school work. "I hope to uphold [last year's] standard. Next year we're going to sell 'Cardinal Blankets,' blankets that say 'Lincoln Cardinals' on them said treasurer Peter Rosenbaum.

Next year's secretary, junior Katrina Norsworthy, plans to revamp Student Council's organization system. Building on what she has done this year as secretary, Norsworthy's main focus is rebuilding communication lines from the student council to the student body. Ideas include a showcase with photographs of the ASB council so they could be more easily recognized by students.

Been there, done that, still gonna do it

Here's the 411 on what student council has done and what's still in the works...

Freshman Class...
✎ Has done two fundraisers thus far, and are planning a third.

Sophomore Class...
✎ Has raised over $6000, $5500 of which came from the winter semi.

Junior Class...
✎ One word: Prom. The class has been planning the prom which is scheduled for May 11, since August. Also, in conjunction with the senior class...
✎ Battle of the Bands. A concert on March 29, to benifit both classes, which will include two Lincoln bands.

Senior Class...
✎ is planning the May Fete assembly
✎ The senior breakfast and assembly to honor, who else? The seniors.

Executive Council...
✎ Has the Mr. Lincoln pageant underway. Gentlemen, start your engines...
✎ A second blood drive in April

ACROSS THE NATION

The Cardinal Times crosses boundaries to look at what's going on in other high schools...

CLOSED CAMPUS PROVIDES SMOOTH TRANSITION

The administration at Coral Gables High School in Coral Gables, Florida has taken a different approach to the issue of closing campus.

Rather than restricting open campus to all students, freshmen and sophomores are required to remain on campus for the entire school day. In order to insure that only freshmen and sophomores are forced to stay in the building, non-transferrable red stickers were distributed to students to put on their identification. To enforce the new policy, four new "security monitors" were hired, bringing the number to 13, and faculty members have been told to keep a closer watch.

According to the administration, the policy is not only a means to create a more safe environment and ease tensions between the school and the community, but a means to make the transition from junior to senior high easier.

To accommodate students that have to stay on campus, additional benches and tables have been placed outside, and vendors from Subway and Domino's Pizza will cater to the school.

REPORTED BY KAROLINE COOK OF THE *HIGHLIGHTS*

Athletics may fall to the budget cut knife

As money reductions throughout the district lead to cuts in programs, the school board has looked to sports as a possible source of cutbacks

BY REX PUTERBAUGH

Would you pay $400 to play a sport at Lincoln? You might have to if a proposed 'pay - to - play' fee increase comes into effect.

A subcommittee of the Portland Public School District Citizen Budget Review Committee has suggested that sports should become self-sufficient in an effort to save money for other programs.

If approved, it would mean that athletic programs would have to raise $1.5 million by increasing user fees.

What does that boil down to?

According to athletic director Mark Brazo, freshmen and sophomores would have to pay $385 for a sport, and juniors and seniors would pay $400. This would be a marked increase from the current rates of $50 and $65.

"I think they'll either leave athletics alone, or they'll completely cut funding with the idea that if you want athletics, you need to come up with your own money," said Brazo.

The district has proposed that athletic funding remain at $1.4 million for next year.

UPDATE

The Portland school board voted last night to save athletics, but it will cost athletes more to play.

Here's what the board decided:

- Increase freshman/sophomore fees by $10 per sport. *Total for each sport: $60.*
- Increase junior/senior fees per sport by $10. *Total for each sport: $75.*
- Increase admission to contests by 50 cents per ticket.

Correction: In an article on exchange students in the last issue, it was reported that Dijana Granov was from Croatia. She is from Sarajevo, Bosnia.

Litter and vandalism trash Lincoln

Trash, litter, and graffiti has led to extra work for the janitorial staff. Though past solutions have been successful, Lincoln has new problems to deal with.

BY DANIEL LERNER

Graffiti and hall litter are causing increasing strain on the school and community. Several halls have been closed down for lunch due to excess litter, and a small janitorial staff has been forced to compensate for slovenly students.

> ***"I has gotten to the point where something needs to be done."***
>
> Candy Puterbaugh
> PARENT PATROL

"I've seen all the hallways get pretty junked up after lunches," said janitor Tom Clawson. "Students shouldn't eat lunch in the hallways."

Along with litter, graffiti has also caused trouble, as it has been discovered in several near by areas. Inside the school, janitors have had difficulties dealing with graffiti as well. "The graffiti is bad," said janitor Adam Napier, who has been working at Lincoln for just over a month. "It's not vulgar or gang related, but students write messages to each other on walls and lockers. It gets to be a pain."

To prevent graffiti in the bathrooms, an open door policy was introduced last November. In the past, Lincoln has used solutions to graffiti such as paying $25 for reporting taggers and others who damage school property.

"It's the worst I've ever seen it," said parent patrol member Candy Puterbaugh of hall litter. "It really affects the atmosphere of the school. It has gotten to the point where something needs to be done."

TALKIN' TRASH

"It's really annoying to walk through other people's halls that have been trashed. People need to respect the school and not throw stuff on the ground."
-Alex Laingberg, sophomore

"It's awful that there are people that would consider trashing this place, but I think that the people affected by closing the halls are not the instigators."
-Ellie Margolis, senior

"People should be more responsible.[I'm] not sure [about what should be done with trash in the halls]. So many people are littering."
-Katie Lowry, sophomore

Sarah Madden

Yuk! A can recycling bin is covered with trash after lunch, as students fail to correctly dispose of garbage.

DRIVING LESSONS
6-hr. pkg. for $180
Teen Insurance Certificate
Defensive Driving Stressed
Patient, Courteous Instruction
Instructor w/ 14 yrs Experience
LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED
690-0648
ED'S DRIVING SCHOOL

OVER THE LANDING
the salon on Corbett
Perms • Cellophanes • Coloring • Cuts
Manicures • Pedicures • Acrylics • Waxing
Facials
Joico • Sebastian • Bain de Terre • Redken
Biolage • Aveda • Senscience • Paul Mitchell
Vavoom • Rusk
4321 SW Corbett, Suite B
(503) 294-1948

Roses and royalty for the lady in red

The next few months will be busy with places to go and people to see for Lincoln's Rose Festival Princess Shazi Tate

BY COURTNEY KNOPF

The applause was deafening and the nervousness was palpable in the auditorium last Monday as student body president Tim Cunningham announced Lincoln's Rose Festival Princess, Shazi Tate.

"I started this week wanting it to be over because I was tired," said Tate. "Now it's just beginning."

All of the 14 princesses from each Portland high school will meet on April 13 for the first time at an event hosted by this year's chaperone, Karen Gerenedde. Who just happens to be a Lincoln grad and former princess.

Juggling school, fittings, and festival events will be hectic for Tate until May 8, when her grades will be frozen. Beginning with a kick-off luncheon, May 8 also signifies the start of festival festivities for the Senior Court.

Tate will receive a $2100 scholarship until she is 21, as well as a wardrobe valued at nearly $5000.

The Queen Coronation, sponsored by Incredible Universe, will be held May 30 at the Schnitzer and the princesses will be judged by seven (as of yet undecided) impartial judges.

The Lincoln Court consisted of Katie Lorenz, Lora Goss, Angelique D'Ostroph, Ellie , and Emily Spear.

"I started this week wanting it to be over. Now it's just beginning."

Shazi Tate
ROSE FESTIVAL PRINCESS

Sarah Madden

Good golly, Miss Shazi! **The Lincoln Rose Court congratulates 1996 Princess Shazi Tate. From left: Ellie Margolis, Tate, Angelique D'Ostroph, Katie Lorenz, Lora Goss, and Emily Spear.**

The Funky Five...*

"Things to do when you're bored"

333. Strategically bite into a piece of cheese to make it look like Utah.
19. Admit you tape "Charles in Charge."
122. Play solitaire with a deck of 51 cards.
71. Win an Oscar.
721. Strap yourself to a ski rack.

*Look for more things to do when you're bored next month...

Willard unmasks Puerto Rico

BY SHAZI TATE

One of the 30 recipients of the National Endowment for the Humanities belongs to Lincoln. Spanish teacher Lucy Willard was awarded a $4000 grant to study the uses of masks in Puerto Rican culture when she travels there this summer.

"Through my travels and net surfing I conversed with many Puerto Ricans and learned about the significance of masks in Puerto Rican culture," said Willard. "Just at that same time, I heard about endowment and thought it would be a great opportunity to study the masks first hand."

To qualify for the endowment, Willard had to write a proposal detailing her plan of study while in Puerto Rico.

"I hope to bring many stories and masks back to share with my colleagues during the teacher's conference in October," said Willard.

Willard began as a Spanish major at Portland State University and went on to earn her Masters in education from the same university. With 12 years of experience, she has taught Spanish and ESL (English as a Second Language) at Reynolds, Marshall, Jefferson, Grant, and at Lincoln for three years.

"The Spanish program at Lincoln doesn't compare because of the qualified staff and the International Studies Center," said Willard. "ISC attracts students who are open minded and are willing to learn about other cultures and languages."

Willard enjoys traveling. And belongs to a Spanish reading club.

SPRING BREAK Break Down

There's nothing to do. It seems like everyone's going out of town but you. You're stuck in the throes of boredom. Don't despair - here are some ways to make the week a little less monotonous.

Treat yourself

Go get a massage, a manicure, a facial, and all that other good stuff you've been wanting to do your entire life. Beau Monde Beauty School offers reasonable prices, and they do good work.

Read a book

Buy a trashy romance novel that has Fabio on the cover. Read Tom Robbins' Still *Life With Woodpecker*. Or if you need something spicier, pick up Anka Radakovich's *Wild Girls Club*.

Go to the movies

With plenty of good flicks out and the Oscars approaching fast hike to your local multi-plex and spend the entire day watching movies. If you go before 6pm it only costs $3.25.

Shake your Groove Thang

The Tango, La Macarena or Line dancing. There are dance clubs a plenty. With prom right around the corner, you don't want to be caught rhythmless.

Check out a concert

There are a million local bands that you've never heard of who play all the time. Check the listings for La Luna, The Roseland, and the Aladdin.

Do the Time Warp

Go and see *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at the Clinton Street Theater. *The Show* plays every Saturday night at midnight and has a loyal following. You know you want to; you always have.

Go to a Museum

Go out and get some culture. Elvis and Marilyn 2x Immortal runs at the Portland Art Museum through March 31. Admission is only $2.50

Take A Road Trip

Drive down to the beach for the day, or up to Seattle. On your way, check out Wild Waves Water Park in Tacoma. Bring good music and a pillow (but not if you're driving).

Home Improvement

Buy some jars of paint, round up your friends, and get them to help you paint a mural on your wall. Check with the 'rents first, as a precautionary measure.

Veg

Go to the video store and rent every Brat Pack movie. Buy lots of ice cream, and other junk food. Curl up on your couch (chances are it will be raining), and relive Molly Ringwald's career.

Get Teed Off

Put on a pair of khakis, a pastel polo shirt, and head on out to the nearest fairway for a nice round of golf. Rose City, Pumpkin Ridge, and Glendoveer are nice public courses.

Information compiled by Courtney Knopf

OSCAR, OSCAR, BABY

With Oscar night right around the corner, March 25 to be exact, we thought you'd need a handy guide to the nominees with predictions from the features editors. So get a pen and go nuts.

Supporting Actress

- ☐ Joan Allen - *Nixon*
- ☐ Kathleen Quinlan - *Apollo 13*
- ☐ Mira Sorvino - *Mighty Aphrodite*
- ☐ Mare Winningham - *Georgia*
- ☐ Kate Winslet - *Sense and Sensibility*

Our pics: *Kathleen Quinlan will probably take it for her strong performance as Tom Hanks' wife in "Apollo 13," although all were great.*

Supporting Actor

- ☐ Kevin Spacey - *The Usual Suspects*
- ☐ Tim Roth - *Rob Roy*
- ☐ Ed Harris - *Apollo 13*
- ☐ Brad Pitt - *12 Monkeys*
- ☐ James Cromwell - *Babe*

Our pics: *Kevin Spacey deserves it, but Ed Harris' Academy-friendly role in Apollo 13 will bring home the statuette.*

Actor

- ☐ Nicolas Cage - *Leaving Las Vegas*
- ☐ Richard Dreyfuss - *Mr. Holland's Opus*
- ☐ Anthony Hopkins - *Nixon*
- ☐ Sean Penn - *Dead Man Walking*
- ☐ Massimo Troisi - *Il Postino*

Our pics: *We would be happy with either Cage or Penn taking the Oscar, and they seem the likely front runners.*

Actress

- ☐ Susan Sarandon - *Dead Man Walking*
- ☐ Elisabeth Shue - *Leaving Las Vegas*
- ☐ Emma Thompson - *Sense and Sensibility*
- ☐ Meryl Streep - *The Bridges of Madison County*
- ☐ Sharon Stone - *Casino*

Our pics: *The time isn't right for Shue and Stone, and Streep's performance wasn't entertaining. Our money is with Thompson or Sarandon.*

Director

- ☐ Chris Noonan - *Babe*
- ☐ Mel Gibson - *Braveheart*
- ☐ Tim Robbins - *Dead Man Walking*
- ☐ Mike Figgis - *Leaving Las Vegas*
- ☐ Michael Radford - *Il Postino*

Our pics: *Tim Robbins deserves it, but due to Academy politics and the recent favoritism of the actor/director combo it will probably be Mel Gibson.*

Picture

- ☐ *Apollo 13*
- ☐ *Babe*
- ☐ *Sense and Sensibility*
- ☐ *Braveheart*
- ☐ *Il Postino*

Our pics: *Sense swept the Golden Globes, which bodes well, but Braveheart and Apollo 13 will also be contenders. There is no way the talking pig movie will get it.*

R & B SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
FEATURING
DE-SH-REF
CALVIN WALKER & THE FUNK SHOP
GRASS ROOTS
& D.J. SPINNIN' ALL THE CUTS!
DATE.....MARCH 23
TIME.....9:00 PM
LOCATION.....ALADDIN THEATRE
S.E. 11TH & POWELL
TICKET PRICE.....$8 (ADVANCE) $10 (AT THE DOOR)
ALL AGES WELCOME / ALCOHOL AVAIL, I.D.. REQ.
FOR MORE INFO. CALL #817-1133
G.I. JOE'S TICKETMASTER OREGON

Budget cut impact

?

Let's get physical...or not

She grabs him by the belt loops of his fading 501's, pulling him close to her sweaty, heaving body. He flashes a debonair smile and brushes the stray strands of hair away from her dazed eyes. They engage in a passionate lip lock, placing their hands on places where no man should have gone before and. . .

Don't be fooled. That wasn't some excerpt from a trashy, Fabio-esque romance novel at the grocery checkout counter; it's a typical scene right out of the halls of Lincoln. Such behavior isn't too difficult to miss. And quite frankly, they are repulsive.

Granted there's nothing wrong with being affectionate, but it need not be showcased in the halls. Displays of affection are highly inappropriate in an academic environment, as well as any other public environment for that *matter*. There is a time and place for such behavior - a private place. And besides, orarge halls filled with teachers, administrators, and 1300 other students are hardly the ideal setting for romance.

Schools are not brothels that cater to the highly stimulated.

Nobody wants to see juvenile passion scenes in the hallways. So put the tongues back where they belong, ease up on the hormones, and please, step away from the vehicle.

THUMBS UP TO...

- Spring Break: Once again, the winner hands down.
- Our 1996 Rose Festival Princess Shazi Tate: Not just a princess, but a CT staffer as well. Who could ask for anything more?
- Lauren Thies' bid for the Olympics - we'll be cheering again in 2000!

THUMBS DOWN TO...

- Having to write four essays during Spring Break, on top of all our other plans. Whatever happened to the meaning of "vacation"?
- Warm drinks from the vending machines - we got no ice, ice baby.
- Matt Schwartz's disqualification from student body elections. Let's see the rules in writing.

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON...

- Teacher contract negotiations- are there winners?
- Butter-flavored popcorn - neither butter nor flavor. Discuss.

The Cardinal Times

The Cardinal Times, the oldest high school newspaper west of the Mississippi, is published by the student body of Lincoln High School, 1600 Southwest Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon, 97205. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to room 124 or Mr. David Bailey's box in the main office. Printed by "Nickel Ads" of Portland. Advertising rate: $3/column inch regular issue, $4/column inch community issue. Subscriptions: $9/year.

©1995. All rights reserved.

STAFF

Editors-in-Chief
Linh Trieu
Mackenzie Jeans
Allan Schulte
Happy Birthday, Brandon!

Associate Editor
Elizabeth Lehmer

News
EDITORS
Daniel Lerner

Sports
EDITORS
Althea Rodgers
Brandon Birdwell
STAFF
Rex Puterbaugh
Mark Hwee

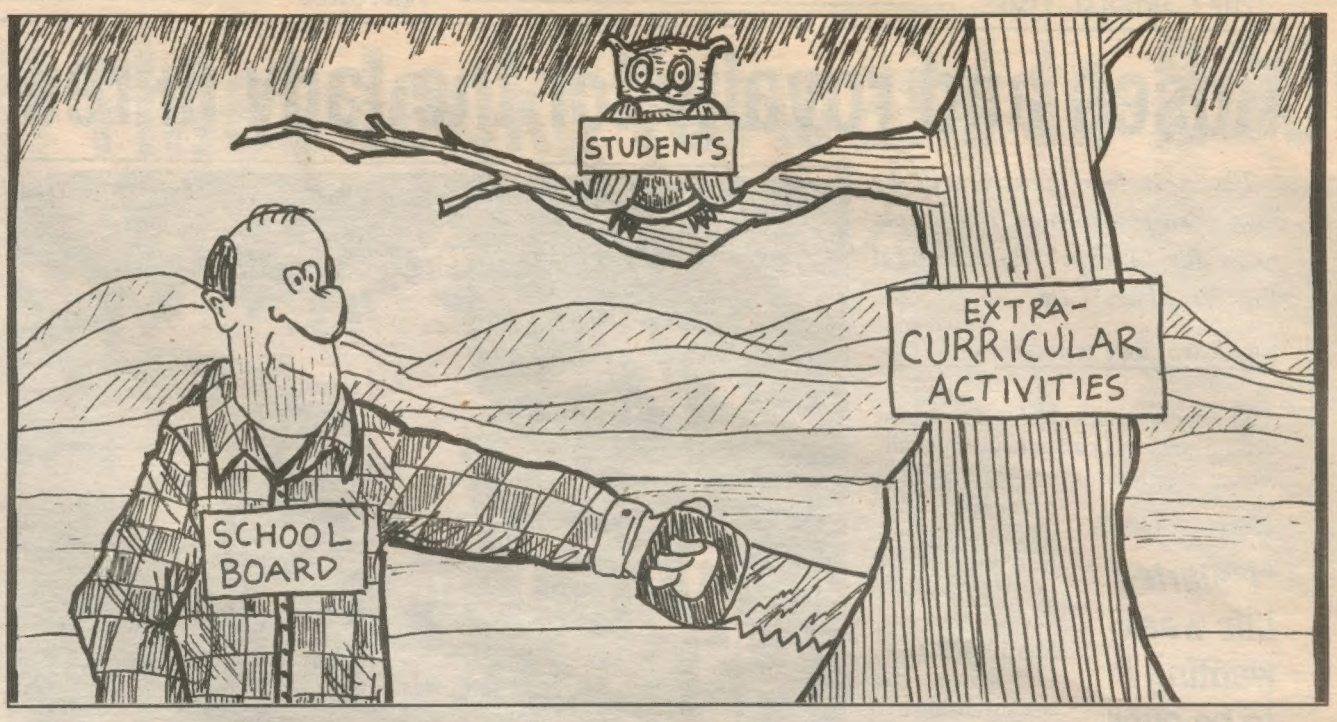
Features
EDITORS
Courtney Knopf
Shazi Tate

Special Editor
Simon Thomas

Business Manager
Jennifer Grayson

Photography
Sarah Madden
Caroline Yu

Advisor
Mr. David Bailey



CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

'Everybody Wang-Chung tonight'

Linh Trieu & Mackenzie Jeans

Mackenzie: Let's be young.
Linh: Let's have fun.
Mackenzie: Let's drink. . .
Linh: Pepsi.

That's all everybody should do right now: eat, drink, and be merry. Unless you've been living in, er, say, the CompLab for the past year or so, you couldn't have missed all the negative vibes that have been resonating throughout the halls.

Our classes, our idle conversations, even this column, have become so saturated with talk of budget cuts, contract negotiations, long lines at vending machines that people cut into anyway, long breaks on block days that nobody knows what to do with, and long sentences that seem to go on forever and ever and ever that it doesn't even matter what we're writing because you're probably not paying attention anyways, because we're all ready to purge our brains of anything we might have learned this year, and so ladies and gentlemen, that's the secret recipe for zesty low-cal dressing. (Wow, give us a Pepsi; that was long.)

But hey, look on the bright side: if you rearrange the letters in 'budget cuts,' you get 'butt scudge.' Okay, so maybe that's not the bright side we were after.

We recognize the serious nature of the issues, but leave the angry, snarling, rabid dog to sleep for awhile.

Linh: Hey, Mackenzie, how 'bout that zesty low-cal dressing?
Mackenzie: Mmmmmmm, it's goooood.

There has been so much aggression and animosity amongst the students, staff, and board, that we have not only forgotten what the fundamental problems are, but we've also forgotten how to write a good column. So let's stop all the finger pointing. The more we continue to take our anger out on each other, the longer the wounds will persist. And hey, those can be some nasty cuts. (Pun very much intended.)

Admire the toilet paper that has been folded into an isosceles triangle for your geometric pleasure.

It is unfortunate that we have to deal with such trying problems. Nobody ordered the special du jour of budget cuts and contract negotiations with overcrowding on the side (hold the mayo). But the problems keep getting heaped on us like day-old mashed potatoes, and we don't need to be eating old taters.

Spring Break will be the perfect cooling-off period that everyone needs right now. It will be the perfect time for everyone to quit thinking about who and what's going to get canned, and start thinking about what's in your can. You know, Pepsi.

We need to relax and leave these problems alone for a week. Go to Disneyland, ride some rides, get really sick, buy some huge ears, admire the hotel toilet paper that has been neatly folded into a perfect isosceles triangle for your geometric pleasure, steal some towels from your hotel room, then come back, ready and refreshed with a clear perspective.

(Note: The Cardinal Times does not condone illegal seizure of hotel property, nor does it suggest using sentences that contain more than one main clause.)

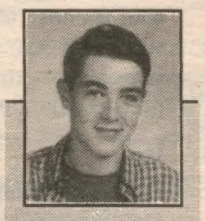
A trip to The Magic Kingdom won't make any of your problems disappear, but hey! At least you'll have some monogrammed mouse ears, not to mention the souvenir towel you'll be sportin'.

So come on people now, smile on your brothers. Everybody get together try to love one another right now.
Linh: So do a little dance.
Mackenzie: Make a little love.
Linh and Mackenzie: Basically, get down this Spring Break.

**This column is in no way affiliated with, or sponsored by, Pepsi: the choice of a new generation.*

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

More disagreement, still no solution



Allan Schulte

It used to be interesting, now it's just boring. The budget battle is still brewing and signs show no improvement in the near future. .

In my last column I made suggestions for how some FTE could be cut. I noted that none of the cuts were desired, but due to a stressed budget, not everything could be preserved. Several people, mostly teachers, have since contacted me over the suggestions. Some asked if it was a cruel joke. It should be obvious to everyone at this point that cuts have to be made.

A letters to the editor in this issue is from a teacher who is quick to insult my ideas, particularly the one that would affect his program. But what he fails to do is offer solutions to the problem.

In fact, no one who has criticized my ideas offered any ideas on how to cut the budget. Either teachers have not thought of how money could be saved, which I doubt, or they are too scared to do what I did. Scared to hurt their friends feelings, to which I am sympathetic . .

Some have suggested journalism is a program that serves very few. Not true. Through circulation, our paper reaches over 1,800 people, and is one of the only ways students learn about issues affecting them.

Many students will fall behind in their studies or simply drop out of school if there are no athletics.

Another proposition is a reduction of money spent on athletics and increasing the pay-to-play fee. Some believe this is a great idea because it would save more than $1 million . But at what cost? Many students will fall behind in their studies or simply drop out of school if there are no athletics.

On the subject of teacher strikes, the union wants more, the district has less to give. Many people outside of the system believe the budget problem would be solved if teachers took a 10% pay cut. Citizens have recently made it a habit to distrust any public employee, not just teachers. Such a pay cut is an insult to those who are probably in the lowest paid profession.

The request for a five percent pay raise is not unreasonable after what the teachers have suffered through for the past year.

On the other hand, the increase of pay will mean less teachers who can be employed, thus larger classes and fewer choices available.

There are many disputes within the district that have the whole state talking. But no one has the perfect solution. . . not even me.

A Matter of Dress...

In Long Beach School District, elementary and middle school crimes went down 36% as a result of uniformed students.

"If it means that students will stop killing each other over designer jackets, then our public schools should be able to require their students to wear school uniforms."

-President Clinton

ASSOCIATE EDITOR — SPORTS STAFF

Are uniforms an option for public schools?

The idea of uniforms in schools often brings connotations of military schools, conformity, and lack of individuality. As a result, the thought of uniforms in public education always manages to raise controversy. But as crime rates in public schools go up with the price of designer clothing, uniforms are a step forward in decreasing the wave of crime that has flooded America' s education system.

YES

For example, the crime rate in middle and elementary schools in the Long Beach School District went down by 36 percent after a uniform policy was established. According to faculty members in Long Beach, the decrease in crime can be attributed to peers seeing each other as equals and, as one teacher told the Los Angeles Times, "The students don' t even think about shoes anymore. "

ELIZABETH LEHMER

Yet there is valid concern about the lack of diversity that come with school-wide uniforms. True, uniforms would allow for little fashion expression - the typical uniform consists of a navy blue blazer with khaki pants and a tie for boys, and a navy blue skirt with a white shirt for girls. While this would be a restriction for students, it would not be constrictive. For the fashion frustrated, distinctive looks can easily be made through a flashy tie or a neat pair of earrings.

Furthermore, those who question whether or not uniforms are appropriate in public schools prove their hypocrisy without any outside help. While complaining that uniforms would constrict expression, they essentially say at the same time that there is little beyond what is seen at face value.

For those who think that uniforms would be repressive, I offer this sentiment: If you cannot find any other means of expression beyond what is draped outside of the body, how can it be determined what is truly repressive?

It would be for the benefit of these people if uniforms *were* worn, so that instead of looking at people and noticing their new jacket or shoes as a representation of who they are, what lies beyond face value becomes most prominent. It' s not the bark that makes a tree grow, it' s the inner wood that helps it to stand and grow.

NO

Hey, everybody. Let's all look the same and have no individuality. Uniforms are great. We could all look the same, act the same, and all guys could be named Billy, and the girls be Jane. Maybe we could be sponsored by Right Guard and all use the same deoderant, too. We could all have buzz hair-cuts and turn into a military look-alike school. Uniforms are great. It makes our school have a sense of togetherness. But I wonder :f one of us gets sick, could we all get sick together?

Why would uniforms be good? So you could eliminate gangs? So if everyone wore the same clothing, would we all be good? Does clothing make you who you are? If people are getting jumped for what they ' re wearing, why are they wearing that expensive stuff anyway? We' re in high school. We come here to learn - not to put on a fashion show. If we' re not here to learn, then get out of here and go work.

MARK HWEE

Instead students wearing uniforms, teachers should have to wear uniforms. If teachers wore uniforms, students wouldn' t have the trouble of worrying about molesters in the school pretending to be teachers. Schools have been known to have criminals enter it' s gates and abduct children. How can you tell if the teacher is a substitute or a "Chester molester"?

Would uniforms cut down on crime? No. Crimes are committed because of hate and greed, or because people want your clothing.

Animals even know who they are. You wouldn' t see a hippo hanging out with a hyena. They look different and wear different coats. They know the difference between each other because of the different in the way they are dressed.

No animals on this planet look identical to any other anywhere. They are all different, and to be different is good. Animals don' t wear the same uniform, and I don' t think we should either.

Everyone is unique, and some show it by what they wear. Do we really want to take that away from someone? For some people, the only thing they have is the individuality that only their clothing can provide.

Just the facts...

DISTRICT POLICY

There is no uniform policy as of yet. However, the district does have a dress code policy that includes several guidelines for "appropriate dress." Any type of clothing or accessory that presents displays of gang membership, promotes drug use, is vulgar, ridicules a particular person or group, or is sexually suggestive is prohibited.

taken from the *Handbook on Student Responsibilities, Rights, and Discipline*

CONSTITUTIONALITY

No specific case has been presented to the Supreme Court regarding uniforms. However, there has been a case presented regarding the rights of student in public schools to promote free expression. In Tinker v. Des Moines, the school prohibited students from wearing black armbands to protest the Vietnam War. After students protested the decision before the Supreme Court, the ruling was in favor of the students. "Since some people view their clothing as a means of expression," said junior Farleigh Wolfe, a member of the Constitution team, "the Tinker case could be used as a means of protesting uniforms in schools."

LONG BEACH, CA

In schools in the Long Beach School District, students in middle and elementary schools have been subject to a uniform policy for the past year. The uniform consists of a white shirt and blue pants for boys, and a white shirt with a blue skirt for girls. Here are the effects of the policy:

suspensions are down by 32%
the number of school fights is down by 50 %
crimes have gone down by 36%
And, according to one student,
"You don't get shot at."

VIEWPOINTS: *Are uniforms appropriate in public schools?*

"No, I don't think anyone would wear them first of all. It takes away from your individuality."

-Carrie Lacey- Krietz, sophomore

"There is so little opportunity for expression in high school, that style is the inly major form.Maybe there are some problems caused but how much of a price can you put on individuality?"

-Liz White, junior

"I think there should be a code, but I think we should wear what we want to unless it's too inappropriate. Most people have their style, and [that] would be taken away."

-Finda Yambasu, freshman

"Why not have uniforms in public schools? A person's individuality should not be determined by what he or she wears anyway."

-Nora Nott, senior

SURVEY SAYS...

Are uniforms appropriate in public schools?

YES.....34%
NO.....66%

Would uniforms detract from students' individuality?

YES.....81%
NO.....19%

Would uniforms benefit the academic climate?

YES.....44%
NO.....56%

results are taken from a survey distributed to 64 students on March 6 and March 8

"Style is the dress of thought."

-Rev. Samuel Wesley

"He who has something to assert will go as far in power of style."

-George Bernard Shaw

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Economic illiteracy'

To the Editor:

The recent newspaper of March 1, 1996 included an editorial by one Allan Schulte, whose appaling ignorance and economic illiteracy are perfect examples of why we are in the curmt sorry aftereffects of Measure 5.

Schulte' s ideas of combining and cramming huge masses of Civic and Economics students together in cattle-drive style in the auditorium could not even be considered "enlightened baby-sitting," let alone "world-class standards of education! " The pathetic suggestions made by Schulte would fly better in the current anti - education state and national legislators and with others who would dismantle public education. "Now more than ever," you need some political enlightenment, Allan!

-Jim Johnsrud, economics teacher

Disqualification unfair

To the Editor:

When I gave my election speech, I didn' t mean to insult , attack, degrade, or hurt anybody in any way. (Paul) Erickson has called it to my attention that some people felt I was doing that. If you' re one of them, I' m very sorry.

(However) , that doesn' t change the fact that I was disqualified on a rule that' s never been enforced on the recommendation of two individuals who didn' t feel it was neccessary to seriously consult with me or ask the rest of Student Council.

Apparently, voting for representation on Student Council is not enough. We have to demand or, or the democratic choice of 1300 will continue to be at the mercy of three. Thanks for your support, and best of luck to our next vice president.

-Matt Schwartz, junior

'Short end of the stick'

To the Editor,

On Thursday, March 29, the cast and crew of Toga! Toga! Toga! risked ridicule by wearing bedsheets all day to promote the opening night of the play.

Unfortunately, the play was performing at the same time as the basketball game, which was way more publicized.

It may be too late, but I encourage everyone to support both sports and the arts. It may not be as hyped as sports, but they' re definitely worth your while.

- Camille Keedy, senior

The Cardinal Times welcomes your signed letters to the Editor. The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, content, and timeliness. Submit your letters to Rm. 124 or to Mr. David Bailey's box in the main office.

B & A Sporting Goods

REFLECTIONS ON THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By Brandon Birdwell and Althea Rodgers

With the first competition of the spring season rolling around in the next few weeks, we thought it seemed like the right time to go back and take a look at our predictions for all of the winter sports. If you recall, we finished the fall season with an overall GPA of 2. 58, but we see definite improvement in our winter performance. Here' s a team- by- team run-down of our predictions from our Nov. 20 issue.

Girls' basketball: "We predict this team will place at least second in the PIL and finish among the top 10 at State."

Wow, applause please. Our bold prediction was right on the money, as the girls tied with Benson for first in the PIL and finished fifth in State. **Grade: A+**

Boys' swimming: "We see this as a bounce-back season for the Cards: third-place in PIL and a trip to State."

Not too bad here, either. The Cards didn' t send anyone to State, but they definitely improved on recent years with a third- place finish in the PIL. **Grade: B+**

Girls' swimming: "The Cards boast Haffner, Dembrow, and Masson. They should sweep the PIL again and take fifth in State even without Thies."

We were right- on about District. The team won hands down and sent three girls on to State as well. But, maybe we went just a little too far predicting that fifth- place finish at State. **Grade: B**

Wrestling: "This team will place in the middle of the PIL, but will have several athletes compete at State."

Maybe a little too optimistic here, too. The team finished at the bottom of the PIL, but it did send two wrestlers into State competition. **Grade: C+**

Boys' basketball: "Despite some question marks, this team should finish at least fifth in the PIL, maybe higher."

Well, we were a little off on this one. Okay, a lot off. One should keep in mind, though, that there were many unforeseen circumstances (injuries, suspensions, etc.), that contributed to the Cards' 0- 17, last- place finish. **Grade: F**

Well, nobody' s perfect. Overall, we actually fared pretty well. We did land one 'A+' and two 'B' s'. Unfortunately, we also snagged an 'F' for the second consecutive season.. However, we improved our GPA to 2. 70 from 2. 58 in the fall, which bodes well for the spring season. If we can just bring it up a little more, a 3. 00 could be on the horizon.

Thies looks forward to 2000

BY BRANDON BIRDWELL

While most Lincoln students spent the last week counting down the days until spring break, junior Lauren Thies took an early vacation March 7- 10 to Indianapolis, Indiana. The trip could hardly be called a break, however, since Thies was in Indianapolis to compete for a spot on the Olympic swimming team going to Atlanta, Georgia this summer.

Although Thies didn't make the squad in any of the four races she swam, she finished eighth in the 200m freestyle and gained valuable experience for her next shot at the team in the games of 2000. "I learned a lot about the whole meet experience," said Thies. "There was a lot more pressure."

> ***"It was a totally different meet from Nationals, because there was so much pressure."***
>
> Lauren Thies
> JUNIOR

The Olympic Trials were somewhat of a disappointment for Thies, who qualified by winning both the 100m and 200m races at Senior Nationals in Minneapolis last March. The level of competition at Nationals was similar, as it was on the Pan-Pacific team that Thies raced on this past summer, but the intensity level was a step up. Only the top two finishers in each event qualified for the team, although there were four spots available for the 100m and 200m freestyle relays. "It was a lot more competitive," said Thies. "One girl placed third by three-hundredths of a second. It was a totally different meet from Nationals, because there was so much more pressure."

Three 14- year- olds made this year's team, but the majority of swimmers going to Atlanta will be in their early twenties. It will be four years before the Olympics roll around again, but at age 16, it can hardly be said that Thies has had her last shot at the team. "It was a good learning experience," she said. "I wasn't happy with how I finished, but I'll only be 20 the next time."

Sarah Madden

Winning smile: **Junior Lauren Thies placed eighth in the 200m freestyle race at the Olympic swimming trials in Indianapolis, March 7-10.**

Ski team finishes third at State

Anne Usher

Winter warriors: **Lincoln's third-place ski team, top from left: junior Isaac Nichols, seniors Dave Herbold, Andrew Usher, and Qucde Bowman, junior Emily Leonard, coach Lee Rarr, junior Hilary Wentworth, freshman Gary Lawrence, sophomore Becky Littman-Smith, and freshman Abe Rieke. Bottom row: freshman Adam Goldwyn, and senior Erich Kunrath.**

BY REX PUTERBAUGH

The Cardinal boys skied their way to a third- place finish at State, March 6, 7 and 8 at Mt. Hood Meadows. "We gave it our all," said senior Quade Bowman, who finished second at District. "I think we did pretty well."

The team took third overall with combined times of 5:15. 64. Freshman Abe Rieke led the team with an eighth- place finish at 3:51. 91, which is a combination of his slalom and giant slalom times. Rieke was 12. 37 seconds behind the first- place finisher from Southern Oregon. Senior Andrew Usher placed 11th (3:53. 79) , and Boman 12th (3:54. 40) .

"We started off the season with a team we knew could do really well, and so we could set goals that went higher," said Usher. The boys jumped seven places in the overall standings from last year's tenth- place finish.

Junior Hilary Wentworth was the sole competitor for the girls team at State. She finished 25th overall with a time of 4:23. 22.

WINTER Records

VARSITY

Sport	Record
Boys' basketball	0- 17
Girls' basketball*	16- 2
Boys' swimming	9- 1
Girls' swimming*	8- 2
Wrestling*	1- 8

*** They went to state**

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sport	Record
Boys' basketball	6- 12
Girls' basketball	16- 1
Girls' swimming	9- 0

FRESHMAN

Sport	Record
Boys' basketball	3- 15
Girls' basketball	13- 4

Correction: In last issue' s B&A column, we incorrectly stated that after an athlete' s first disciplinary action with drugs he would be subject to a review board. That is incorrect. The athlete will be required to attend a chemical insight class.

Wrestlers struggle at State tournament

BY MARK HWEE

By winning their District matches Feb. 29 and March 1, two of Lincoln's top wrestlers continued on to the State tournament at the University of Portland on March, 6, 7, and 8.

Senior Aaron Bird, who won the PIL title, competed in the 126 lbs. weight class, and junior Toff Williams wrestled at 106 lbs. However, both suffered losses in their first-round matches, and failed to reach the consolation bracket by losing in the pigtail consolation round. The pigtail matches determine which wrestlers move into the consolation bracket.

> ***"The competition was tough. It was exciting just to go to State."***
>
> Toff Williams
> JUNIOR

"The competition was tough, and we wrestled well," said Williams. "It was exciting just to go to State."

Although the Cards will lose Bird to graduation next year, the team can look forward to further State competition, since it will be returning most of its other top wrestlers. In addition to Williams, the Cards will bring back 11 varsity wrestlers, including juniors Jesse Aronson and Toby Coghill.

Freshman basketball

Girls finish year strong

With a 13- 4 league record and a record of 16- 5 for the season, the girls' freshman basketball team had a very rewarding season. "They were just tough, awesome," said coach Rosie Honl. "They were a unified and supportive team."

Key players this season included Rachel Trytko, the team' s high scorer; Ali BenBen, who led the team in assists; and Ryssa Reaveux. "The program has some great girls stepping up to the next level next year," said Honl.

The four games that the Cards lost were by a total of eight points.

By Althea Rodgers

Boys show improvement

The freshman boys' basketball team rebounded from an 0- 9 start to win three games in the second half of the season, finishing 3- 15 overall. "We became more competitive as the season progressed," said coach John Fraser, "but we still should have won more games."

Key players included Ben Francheschi, Chris Loren, and Jeff Star. "Those three players have the potential to make a big impact on our basketball program," said Fraser.

By Danny Rubin

CHILLIN' *in the* CHILES CENTER

It was a season of firsts for the girls' basketball team: first **PIL title** since 1978, first **trip to State** since 1985, first trip to the **quarterfinals** since 1978. And by beating North Bend 36-32 for fifth place in the tournament on March 2, the Cards capped it all off with their first **State trophy**.

Here's a collection of sights from the Cards' most successful trip ever to the State tournament at the Chiles Center.

Sarah Madden

Going out in style: The girls' basketball team meets at center court to celebrate its 36-32 victory over North Bend for fifth place in State at the Chiles Center, March 2.

Time is on our side: Senior guard Christy Lacey-Krietz holds the ball as the clock winds down in the Cards' win over North Bend. Krietz was named to the All-Tourney second team.

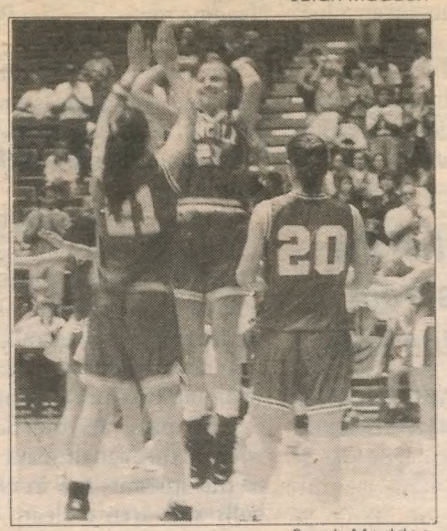
Sarah Madden

Sarah Madden

Take that ball down the floor: Sophomore Molly Montgomery puts the moves on eighth-ranked North Bend. The Cards beat the fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth-ranked teams in Oregon.

Sarah Madden

Gimme five! Junior Gina Pieretti and senior Scarlet Chamberlin share a little pregame luck.



Sarah Madden

Sarah Madden

Standing Ovation: Lincoln teachers and administrators applaud the efforts of the girls' team.

Althea Rodgers

"We love our girls" Civics teacher David-'Oh, we feel so good'-Bailey leads Lincoln's enthusiastic crowd in cheering for their girls.

Sarah Madden

Ahh, sweet success: The team smiles proudly while relaxing at the Chiles Center after their first round win over the Gresham Gophers, 60-49.

CO-SPORTS EDITOR

A perspective from the bench

Jumping for joy and feeling the pain. In the final seconds of the Lincoln-Gresham girls' State basketball game, the thundering pulse of excitement was in the air. And when that final horn sounded to mark a feat Lincoln had not accomplished in 11 years, I jumped for joy- and then was immediately reminded of why I was sitting the bench, as a sharp pain made a shock wave through my injured leg.

ALTHEA RODGERS

Sitting on the sidelines, while my team officially made the 'Great Eight,' was both an extremely gratifying and depressing experience. It taught me two things: to keep things in perspective, and how awesome our school is.

Our crowd was truly amazing and deserves a big THANK YOU. The best part of the whole experience at State wasn't missing three days of school, or getting into games for free, or even getting new clothes so I could look nice while sitting injured on the bench. Rather, the best part was seeing the amazing support our fans gave us. Without you guys, it wouldn't have been nearly as fun or memorable.

You were the sixth man on the court for the team; cheering right when we needed it most. The intensity you added to the game was un-matched by any other crowd. You were are awesome!

I sat on the bench, captivated by the charisma of our crowd and the intensity of the girls I was sitting next to; it was wonderful. It is nice to know that some times hard work **does** pay off.

The work, sweat, and dedication put into our team's common goal of making it to the Chiles Center was not only filled, but surpassed by the support of our fans

Thank You!

Students & Security

NOT AS SIMPLE AS BLACK & WHITE

New campus monitor sees problems, but believes most students are good

■ *A day in the life of Marvin Noble*

BY SIMON THOMAS

A navy blue jacket with yellow trim. Plastered on the chest: 'Portland Public Schools, Campus Safety Monitor.' "Sometimes I wear it inside out to be inconspicuous, but I'm open about what I do." ID: Marvin Noble.

12:50 p.m. Lunch. A teacher is talking with him. "A kid with a fluorescent green jacket was wandering the halls and he wouldn't get to class," she complains.

CAMPUS MONITOR

"With a headband?" Noble asks. "Yeah, I know him. You can write him up. There is only one of me, but they'll hide when they see you."

12:55 p.m. Heading past the gym to the closed 105 wing. A boy sits at the end of the hall studying. "Excuse me," says Noble. "You can't be in here."

"I'm not eating," the student says.

"This wing is closed off," Noble responds firmly. "You need a to find another place to go. I appreciate your cooperation, buddy." The boys leaves growling. "He's mad at me," notes Noble, "but this hall was terrible. We had to wade through (a mess). It was like two to three trash cans of garbage were dumped on the floor."

> ***"Eighty percent of the problem comes from ten percent of the kids."***
>
> Marvin Noble
> CAMPUS SAFETY MONITOR

Noble walks out the door and heads past KGW toward S. W. 14th Street. "Let's catch some smokers," he says. "It's a cat and mouse game. They're always finding new spots. It's always the same kids over and over. I just help them keep focused. If they are having a problem, I direct them to a counselor."

As Noble hits 14th Street, junior Zed Kramer gets out of his car. "What's up?" Noble yells. Kramer waves back. "I try to learn their names, but most I know by face." A student with purple hair walks by heading downtown. "Check out the new color; it looks nice," Noble says. The student smiles. "He's a good kid," Noble continues. "Most of them are—80 percent of the problem comes from 10 per cent of the kids." He points right past the KGW parking lot on S. W. Jefferson Street. "Those bushes over there are a hideout. That's where they smoke their pot, do acid, and of course smoke cigarettes."

As Noble heads toward S. W. Salmon Street, the parent volunteers stop him. "They see us coming," says one, "and throw away the cigarettes. They're too fast for us."

Kathy Jaffe, another parent, adds, "I haven't seen anything in the four times I've done this."

1:05 p.m. Coming out of an alley onto 15th Streeet, Noble sees five students in a Bronco eating. "Are you smoking?" he asks.

"Nope," one of them responds. Noble sniffs inside.

"I could tell they were," he says. "They think their cars are safe havens. They used to blow smoke right in my face. And I'd let it go. But their cars don't protect them. We have a five- block radius, no- smoking zone. I would even write up an adult." Heading toward the Far Post, he walks by a man smoking a stogie.

1:15 p.m. Lesley, the owner of Far Post is irritated. "There are always kids outside of the store—smoking, eating. They even urinate. I didn't confront kids. But the verbal abuse got so bad I had to put my foot down.

"About 10:00 today there were 10 kids out in front, both boys and girls. They were smoking and littering." She takes a phone call and Noble continues the story. "So she called the school. I came as they were leaving. But I wrote up two for smoking."

1:25 p.m. As the bell rings, he walks in through the patio doors. Most of the students are in class, but the halls still aren't clear. Newspaper, half- eaten lunches, soda cups, and orange peels litter the ground. He removes a newspaper stuck to the bottom of his shoe. "It's really a shame. Are we mature? It looks horrible," Nobles sighs. "This is the only reason that I'm embarrassed to work here. So I sweep it up."

He turns to the students walking by. "The tardy bell has rung."

"Tardy. Oh, no. We're tardy," a student responds mockingly.

Sarah Madden

Freeze: **Campus safety monitor, Marvin Noble, works the halls. He is the third monitor this year after Charles Slaughter left for a painting job and Alonzo Wilson left for personal reasons.**

"My job is to baby- sit the kids now," says Noble grimacing.

A girl heads toward the bathroom. "What's up, baby?" he asks. She waves. "I endear them with friendliness and suave," Noble remarks.

A student walks toward him from an art class. "I'm going to the bathroom," the student announces.

"You need a hall pass. Is that fair?" Noble asks.

"Nope," the student mumbles, as he walks back to class.

"He lives out in the halls. He has a sub so he's taking advantage of him," says Noble laughing.

By the gym a boy walks past him. "Where are you going?"

"To get a book. I don't have a class," the student responds defensively.

"I've never seen him before, so I'll give him a chance" Nobles says with a smile. "Sometimes you got to trust a kid."

Court cases decide student fate

STUDENT RIGHTS

1900- Compulsory school attendance is upheld, and teachers could act as the parents.

1954- Brown v. Board of Education: Segregated schools weren't allowed, because "separate but equal is inherently unequal."

1969- Tinker v. Des Moines: The wearing of protest armbands cannot be banned unless they disrupt the educational environment.

1975- Goss v. Lopez: Students must be informed of why they are being disciplined and have the chance to defend themselves, even if it is a few seconds in the hall.

1985- New Jersey v. TLO: Schools have the constitutional right to search if they have "reasonable suspicion." The administration can suspend certain rights to preserve and maintain a safe school environment.

1986- Bethel v. Fraser: Speeches can be censored, if they contain obscene material.

1995- Acton v. Vernonia: Schools can require random urine tests for sports. *–Simon Thomas*

Q & A

Q: Can the police search me if they think I look suspicious?

A: When you're at school, an official may search you with relatively little belief that you are carrying anything. Outside of the school is different; police need probable cause.

Q: Can I distribute a pamphlet of my beliefs at school?

A: Again, one generally has more rights outside of school for distributing information. At school, adminsrators may seize pamphlets if they are seen as capable of distrupting the education environment.

CARDINAL QUESTION

How could administrators make security better?

"Limit the doors to go in and out of. They should spend more time focusing on what is important instead of little things. Our big problems are the (ones that are) unimportant at other schools."

- Steven Castro, sophomore

"By dealing with significant problems, not people who are sitting on the patio during class where they aren't hurting anything."

- Geoff Poppler, senior

"I have never felt a problem with securiy at Lincoln, and because I can't see security as a problem, I can't really see there being a remedy."

- Marisa Mc Clellan, junior